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Jumping an Oil Claim

By ALAN HINSDALE

It is hard to tell just how a man will act when called upon to display nerve and resource. Sometimes one who has been accustomed to a rough Life, under such circumstances, will fail, while another will succeed.

Henderson had been a hardworking man all his life, most of the time on the frontier, where if any one trait is developed it is courage. When Henderson was fifty he found himself in possession of some wild land that was not worth a dollar an acre, and his title to that was imperfect for the want of a certain name on the deed. One day somebody struck oil in the

neighborhood of Henderson's property. About that time Ernest Deering, a young recent graduate of a mining school, came along on his way to investigate some property for parties in the east. He stayed overnight at Henderson's house and was about to proceed in the morning when Henderson told him of his oil land. Deering had inherited some money a year be fore, and Henderson offered him a half interest in his land if he would furnish a boring outfit with which to dig for oil. Deering concluded to invest in the enterprise, provided Henderson would get the missing signature to his

Henderson sent his daughter Margaret off to hunt for the party and secure the signature. Deering attended to the work he had come west to do and returned to Henderson's. Margaret wrote that she was on the track of the party and expected surely to succeed in perfecting the title to the land. Meanwhile Henderson had ordered the boring outfit on credit.

One day a man rode up to where the work was going on and claimed the property, producing an old deed that had been superseded by the one Henderson held. Henderson ordered him off the premises. He went away. threatening to return with a force sufficiently strong to drive away what he called the jumpers of his property.

The force engaged was Henderson, Deering and three hired men. They were absolutely without arms, and if attacked the person who proposed to dispossess them would be well provided with weapons. And there was no doubt that the attempt would be made. The ownership to the property depended on Margaret Henderson securing the missing signature. Meanwhile everything depended upon holding the well and especially the machinery used in boring it.

Owing to the lack of arms Henderson saw no possibility of holding the property. He told Deering that if the jumpers came down on them in sufflcient force and well armed he saw no way but for them to surrender. The bired men looked upon Henderson as able, if any one was, to assume the leadership and were not anxious to be shot down in defense of property belonging to others. Deering was a deli-

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of him in the matter of defense, though

the machinery, and if it passed into

to make up a natural leadership. He

Deering ordered them to throw up

armed with revolvers. Deering told

there was only one weapon for de-

fense and he could handle that him-

self, they were at liberty to retreat if

serting that it might be necessary for

one or more of them to take his place.

When the approaching party saw the

earthworks they stopped for a confer-

body. When they had reached a point

to suit Deering he directed a man at

the steam cock to turn on steam, Deer-

ing holding the nozzle of a hose con-

nected with the boiler. A jet of steam

struck the foremost man in the face.

A panic followed. Several shots were

every man of them, but refrained from

The man he had hit was in a terrible

That was the end of the claim jump-

ing. Margaret Henderson a few days

later procured the signature she had

been sent for, oil was struck in large

Natural Age of Man.

The question as to what is the nat-

ural age of man is by no means set-

tled, of course, but many are of the

opinion that the Frenchman Flourens

was not far out of the way in his esti-

group mammalia, of the class vertebra-

ta, as having the closest resemblance

to man and such species as are per-

mitted to live the full term of their

natural life under circumstances not

admitting of error or doubt, Flourens

found that their natural life extended

to about five times the period of their

lives from birth up to maturity. Ap-

plying the rule thus obtained to bu-

man life and taking the age at which

the body is fully matured to be twen-

ty years, he concluded the natural

duration of the life of man to be 100

Touch That Failed.

that that poor man told you, wasn't it?

Mr. Winks-Well, he thought it would

enable him to touch me for \$10, but it

Those Husbands!

street car fare? His Neighbor-In the

other woman's purse. Honest, though,

you'd think she wanted to pay it -

It is and to love and be unloved, but sadder still to be unable to love.-Mae-

He-Where does your wife carry her

didn't.-Somerville Journal.

Mrs. Winks-It was a touching story

quantities, and all were made rich.

and carried him off.

other hands he would be the loser.

agreed to stand by him.

menced.

Rain and Sun

Would Be Unconstitutional to Make Guard a Federal Body

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-President Wilson wast told flatly yesterday by Republicans of the House military commitee that they believed the committee was virtually unanimously opposed to the continental army plan sponsored by the war department.

The said they believed the committee favored strengthening the National Guard and empowering the president to draft it into the regular army in time

the impression that the president still believed the continental army plan the best so far devised.

He showed no disposition, they said, to attempt to force adoption of any par- HE DROPS CHARGE ticular plan, but expressed the conviction that the committee would bring out a bill for an adequate army.

The president told them that while he did not believe it feasible to substitute the National Guard for the continental Unique Legal Trade Made By Former army, he favored strengthening the Nacate little fellow, and no one thought tional Guard. The president urged speed and was told that the committee will be he had indorsed Henderson's notes for framing the army bill next week and that it should be ready for the House in three weeks or a month.

Outside of the continental army fea-But in that delicate body were both courage and resource, and these go far posed by the committee.

told Henderson that he was going to make a defense. Henderson refused to consent to a defense under the cirsouthern trip to speak for preparedness. him for \$10,000. cumstances, but he would not desert He told senators and representatives the others. Deering offered the men a goodly reward if they would put them- terday, that he might later make a few the Ohio courts. Miss Warner was selves under his command and outlined another trip. his plan of defense to them. They

boller that produced the power for the

When ever possible, however, he will told his story. drilling. They made an embankment accept invitations to make visits to cit- Miss Warner was found an hour later five feet high in a circle about twenty feet in diameter. This having been ac-Washington long.

complished, what wood and iron articles as were at hand were piled on the concluding session yesterday of the death for weeks and finally recovered. the parapet in such fashion as to form apertures here and there in lieu of loopholes. This was all the preparation it was completed the boring recomchamber had prepared a report on the he had decided not to wed her. vestigations and a gen-The next day half a dozen men were seen approaching the well. Some of cral discussion of the preparedness questhem had guns, while the others were tion followed.

Henderson and the men that since BOY SCOUTS ARE BOOMING AHEAD

they liked. They chose to remain, as- Increase in Membership During the Past Year Reached 46 Per

Cent.

Washington, Feb. 11,-An increase of ence, then advanced again, and one of 46 per cent in membership during last them called out a demand for a sur- year was announced yesterday at the render. Deering replied that he was unnual meeting of the national council hard of hearing and asked them to of the Boy Scouts of America. The income nearer. At this every man lower- crease to 182,622 boys and scoutmasters ed his rifle from his shoulder or drew made the year the most prosperous in his revolver, and they advanced in a the six years' history of the movement Among the significant items of the hief scout executive's report were that scout troops had been organized in almost every church denomination in the country, and that the 7,067 scoutmasters included clergymen, physicians, lawyers,

teachers and other professional men. The membership shows that there is fired. Deering could have parbolled one boy scout in every 453 of population in New York state; one in every 269 in doing so, pointing the steam jet aside. New Jersey, one in 448 in Maryland. one in 232 in Delaware, one in 268 in Connecticut, one in 470 in Pennsylvania, condition, and the others took him up one in 392 in Massachusetts, one in 172 in Utah and one in 297 in the District of

Columbia: Among the features reported were: A department of education provided by two special gifts, training courses in sev eral universities and colleges, budgets provided in 40 cities, and a library department concerned with the influence of books on boys.

Late yesterday President Wilson regived and addressed the members of the persons in Cape Town. national council at the White House, Mr. Wilson, as honorary president of the scouts, pinned an eagle scout badge, mate of the time a man should live. the highest bonor in the organization, on Taking his observations from the Raymond Scaggs of this city.



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Lover of Woman Who Wounded Him.

Findlay, O., Feb. 11.-Just before Miss Ada Warner, 41, was to have been placed on trial here yesterday on a charge of ture, the congressmen said, no important shooting her former lover, Norris H. Powdetail of war department plans was op- ell, 43, Nov. 13, last, it was announced that the charge had been dropped by President Wilson has definitely given Powell on condition that Miss Warner up the idea of making an extended drop her breach of promise action against

This settlement marks the end of one who invited him to various cities yes of the strangest cases ever brought into s, but at present would not make charged with having donned men's clothes and entered, at night, Powell's home, The president has concluded that he where he lived alone, demanding he marry is needed in Washington to keep in touch ber, and when he refused, she is said the earth in a circle surrounding the with the army and navy bills and other to have shot him. He was found with a bullet in his lung by neighbors, and

which will not keep him away from at her home a mile away with knife wounds in her throat, having evidently Discussion of national defense featured attempted suicide. Both hovered near annual convention of the chamber of Miss Warner in her suit against Powcommerce of the United States. Secre- ell charged that he promised 22 years taries Daniels and Garison were the ago to marry her, and had failed to do that was made for defense, and when principal speakers on the day's program, so, that she waited 20 years for him un-The national defense committee of the til his mother died, and then discovered

Folk Songs of Servia.

The folk songs of Servia are less known outside the borders of that country than the songs of any other nation, but some day a great musician Servian music known throughout the world, just as the composers of Austria, Vienna and Russia have made their folk songs known.

It is in these folk songs that the Servians express chiefly their devotion to their country and their intense patriotism. There are, of course, love songs, death songs and harvest songs, but it is in these wild patriotic outbursts that the Servian spirit is best

For the Servian is intensely patriotic. As a nation it is home loving. The principal industry is agriculture, and the natives, on account of the mountainous regions, have much of the spirit of the Swiss patriots.-Exchange.

Sumptuary Laws of Cape Town. Cape Town once lived under so severe a code of sumptuary laws that anything like display was restricted to the governor and his immediate circle. Thus runs article 6 of the Dutch laws against luxury and ostentation: "No one less in rank than a junior merchant and those among the citizens of equal rank and the wives and daughters only of those who are or have been members of any council shall venture to use umbrellas." In practice this restricted the possession and use or umbrellas to about fifty

Some Improvement. "Mrs. Dubwaite doesn't seem to mind

how much Mr. Dubwaite operates the phonograph." "In the language of a well known advertiser, "There's a reason."

"Yes?" "As a choice between two evils, Mrs. Dubwaite much prefers the phonograph. Mr. Dubwalte's favorite diversion in the evening used to be picking out a tune on the piano with one fin-

The Unicorn.

ger."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Chinese annuls of great antiquity contain numerous detailed accounts of the supposedly fabulous unfcorn, in which the descriptions are identical which the descriptions are identical with those handed down from the ear- as their own lack of physical strength killed in an aerial combat during the reliest times in the mythology of occidental countries. From this it is inferred that at some time in the remote past there actually did exist a single in business, in school or even house- ques and his pilot fought bravely. They horned equine or cervine animal of some sort.

A Problem. Oldbatch-What are you trying to figure out? Longsuffer-A little mathe-

FLEES CANADA

Questioned in Plot Inquiry, Austrian Is Miss-

ing

WANT GERMANS OUSTED FROM OFFICE

months. I got so Kaiser's Subjects Found to become public in the parliamentary de-Know State Secrets

> Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 11.-Provincial deectives yesterday were unable to find Rev. Armin Holzer, an Austrian Jew, who was questioned Tuesday by Chief Inspector Reynolds of the dominion immigration staff, who has been investigating alleged Teutonic conspiracies. Mrs. Holzer, the detectives said, told them her husband left Sarnia Wednesday night and crossed the American border, en route to Pittsburg, declaring he

Holzer was pastor of the Central Baptist church here for 11 months. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 11.-All Canada has been stirred to an indignant pitch by the revelation that men of German nativity

ould never return to Canada,

hold high government offices of confiden-A list of these officials, published in in evening newspaper, shows Lat Gustav Heidmann, secretary to the minister of naval service, was born in Germany and has relatives in the kaiser's army. His position gives ready access to corre spondence relating to Canadian coast de fenses, wireless facilities, harbor patrols

and communications from the British admiralty. The mechanical superintendency of doninion dredging, involving a knowledge of all ports and harbors, is held by A Kastella, a German, who was naturalized after the war began. His father and brothers are in the German army, says

the Evening Journal. The paper points out that Dr. E. Haanel, head of the mines branch of the geological survey, and many others in similarly important positions are of Ger-

man birth Keen discussion of these revelation narked Wednesday's proceedings in the House of Commons, and it is likely that some action will be taken in the early future.

Secret service men working on the matter of the Parliament building exploion are tracing a wealthy Bostonian. With American federal agents, they have learned he made frequent trips between Boston and Ottawa. He is said to be in a position to buy large quantities of dynamite without arousing suspicion. A record of his activities has been registered by means of a dictograph.

New York, Feb. 11.-Reproductions presented yesterday of checks signed by Capt, Von Papen, recalled German military attache, drawn on the

Von Papen. Checks and stubs were found on Von adaptability. Papen's person when he was held up at Falmouth by the British authorities on his return to Germany. The papers were former appeared to avoid contact with is expected to arise and make the turned over to Ambassador Page, who the latter, either with a view of concen-

sent them to Washington. Other checks were made out in favor of Paul Koenig, indicted on the charge he plotted with others to destroy the Welland canal.

A Literary Coincidence.

which is a version of the legend of difficulty in replacing these men killed or Vanderdecken. I was his amanuensis captured. study to take his dictation of the open lery, the blowing up of ammunition de ing lines he showed me a letter he had pots, destruction of Zeppelins, and Zep just received. It was from W. S. Gll pelin sheds, and damage to the enemy the Flying Dutchman."

Eternal Lamps.

A common superstition that the an the French flying corps, ever, has long set this, together with festation of it was the dropping by Cor fire will not burn in a chamber from he had brought the celebrated Pegoud to which the air has been exhausted. which the air has been exhausted.

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that makes it hard.

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The Cliw Tablet Company, Columbus, O. to pulsate through every artery and part of leading officials of the service. It does not mean, they say, that the flying corps is not in shape to continue offi-South hower, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-25 Work,

GERMANY IMPROVES AVIATION SERVICE

French Admit That Advance and Also a Certain Superiority By Germans in a Field Where French For-

merly Led. Paris, Feb. 11.-French aviation authorities agree that Germany has been able entirely to transform its aviation service since the war began, making improvements of a most important character, while it possessed certain advantages over the French flying corps at the

The reasons for the superiority of the Germans in what was considered before the war a French specialty will perhaps bate that is imminent. One aviator attributes the difference to the fact that while the French followed aviation as a sport, the Germans took it up seriously for practical application to the requirements of the army. He points out that the Germans were flying at night long before the war began, while the French began their nocturnal trips only after the war was several months old.

The same authority warns against the assumption that the results obtained by the French flying corps are negligible Whatever may be the foundation for criticism of this branch of the service, ie says, the results obtained in some have been far more appre ways ciable than what the Germans have done He recalls that during the battle of the Marne, Sept. 8, 1914, aviators destroyed half of the artillery of the 16th German army corps in the region of Triancourt.

This exploit was all the more remark able since the French had never appeared to arrive at any results in experiments nade with the combined manageryres of artillery and flying machines before the war. One of the last notable attempts made in 1912 during the managuvres resulted in the theoretic capture by the opposing army of an entire flying corps. During the French managuvres of 1913, the flying corps, used under modified con ditions, acquitted itself more creditably. but the experiments gave no hint of the utility of the corps in actual warfare. Consequently, as compared with Germany, where it seems the experiments were more significant, aviation as a serv ice in the army was apparently neglect-The idea of protecting flying corps with steel armor, at one time considered, was abandoned and was only taken up again after German armored flying machines had been captured.

The French also stuck to the mono plane until they had captured enough of the German biplanes to give them demonstrative proof that they were superior for most different kinds of air work. The French also learned from the Germans that security at great height is fallacious. Fragments of shells reach them even at a height of 3,500 yards, while at 1,800 yards it is often more difficult for the gunners to get the range. The fire at that point is generally too.

Again, at the beginning the French aviation service used the same type of machine for all kinds of missions. All at once they discovered that the German machine that made a raid on a metro-Riggs National bank. The department the same as the machine that regulated of justice has called on the bank to produce all records of financial transactions this was the beginning of a classification conducted through that institution by of aircraft with reference to special

One check was for \$700 to Werner than individual combats or with the idea Horn, accused of trying to blow up a that the encounter might not be equal bridge of the Canadian Pacific railway. The explanation now given by a compe tent authority is that the Germans lost their best aviators at the very outset of the war. This fact was disclosed by the notebook of a German aviator killed near Verdun Feb. 4 this year. As early as Sept. 12, 1914, the Germans had Furstenair, Neumann, Dallurg, Beaulieu "My father, W. Clark Russell." said Gresch, Jahnow, Koch, Blutgen, Heyden Herbert Russell in telling of a literary and Baudissin. This is further confirmed coincidence, "had finished maturing by a German aviator, made prisoner, who the plot of his novel, 'The Death Ship,' said that they had found the greatest

at the time. He said to me, 'Tomor row we will begin the story.' On the following morning when I entered his suits, such as the destruction of artifulations are not as the destruction of artifulation of a suits, such as the destruction of artifulation. bert, the well known dramatist, asking field works. The French army is said him why he did not write a novel about to have ample proofs to this effect in orders of the day issued from the German general headquarters, impressing upon the officers and men carefully stud ied ways of avoiding dangerous arms of

cients possessed the art of making There seems to be more esprit de corps lamps which would burn forever for's among the airmen than in any other long time obtained, and it was claimed branch of the service and greater muthat one such lamp was discovered it tual courtesy between officers of the difthe tomb of Rosicrucius. Science, how-ferent armies. The most recent maniother superstitions, forever at rest poral Kandulski of the German flying since it has been demonstrated that corps, of a wreath upon the spot where goud, our enemy, who died like a hero. (Signed) His Adversaries." In September, 1914, a German pilot es-

The air is so clear at Arequipa, Peru, tablished this precedent by dropping in that from the observatory at that place, the French lines a courteous notice to 8,050 feet above the sea, a black spot the effect that Lieutenant Fouret bad one inch in diameter placed on a white been made prisoner at the camp of Chaldisk has been seen on Mount Charcha ons. Later on a German aviator droppe ni, a distance of eleven miles, through behind the French lines a letter from the pilot Senouque, who had been exptured by the Germans. In May of this year when Thauron and Blampain were brought down by the German artillery a German aviator flew over the line and dropped a paper giving the circum Everywhere men complain about stances, and terminating with these work; even boys and girls in school or words; "Thauron and Blanepain died the business find work tedious and irk- death of the brave. Military honor some, but it isn't the work half so much were accorded to them." Wen the well known artist, Daniel de Losques, was turn of his squadron from the attack upan Sarrebruck, one of the enemy's flo-Their papers will be sent back to France

The present crisis in French aviation

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Formosa's Umbrella Snake.

Venomous snakes take the place of wild beasts in Formosa, and their attacks are formidable, says a Japanese traveler, who has just returned from a trip in the southern island. There is a venomous snake on that island by the name of amagasahebi, so called from its umbrelia-like head. This snake is generally found in watery places, often in a ditch flowing out of a kitchen. A maid working in a kitchen is not infrequently startled at the ugly appearance of the snake. The animal makes a peculiar noise by the nimble movement of its tongue. A slight touch of its fangs is fatal. A native of the island was bitten by the snake in the thumb. A doctor who treated the wound made a simple application. The man returned home, thinking the wound would soon be cured, but to his consternation his arm had swollen up. He soon lost sight and hearing. Next morning he was dead. -East and West News.

Animal and Plant Life In Brine.

Just west of Promontory Point station, Utah, is a pond cut off from the Great Salt lake by the railroad embankment. At times of high water in the lake this reservoir fills by percolation through the embankment, but during the summer this water is concentrated to a brine by evaporation. The deep pink color of the brine is a phenomenon that appears in salt ponds generally when a certain concentration is reached. In the salt ponds of San Francisco bay this color is due to a certain bacillus which lives in saturated brines and also in the heaps of salt as it is piled for drainage and shipment. Prohibitive to life as such an environment might be considered, strong natural brines are, in fact, inhabited by a number of minute organisms, animals as well as plants. The pink color disappears in winter or when fresh water is introduced into the pond.-United States Geological Survey.

Human Sacrifices. In battle the Aztecs strove to save life so that they could use their prisoners as human sacrifices to the gods, They had the art of ambush reduced to such a science that it was nothing unusual for them to bring home 25,000 prisoners after a campaign. Their bat ties were not fought for the sake of any principle, nor yet to gain territory. They fought in order to capture prisoners, and the hot headed young soldiers were given wooden swords, for fear they might in the heat of battle unwittingly slay a foe. A dead enemy was already dead, and hence of no value for sacrificial purposes. Were the Aztees humans? Well, not so that you could notice. But their destruction of prisoners on the altars of their beautiful temples was done in the name of religion and hence not reprehensible .-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Test For a Field Glass. Inquiry has it that the absolute and infallible test of a field glass by the purchaser is to see what size letters can be read across the street from the

optician's shop. It isn't. The real test is to climb up a long and bushy hill until the breath comes a hundred to the minute, their snatch for the glass, reposing in a shirt pecket, to see whether the buck is the one you want before you fire. If it won't go in your shirt pocket it is not the glass you want; others are made that will. If it shakes in your agitated hands it is not the glass you want. You cannot see enough more with a high power glass to pay for the times when it is unusable, because you cannot hold it steady.-Outing.

Something Saved.

"What success did you have raising chickens? "Very little. Some escaped, thieves

stole others and a large number died of a mysterious disease. "That was tough luck."

"However, I bent the jink to the last "How was that?" "Before anything could happen to it

mingham Age-Herald. BETTER THAN CALOMEL

I had it killed and put ' a pie."-Bir-

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